The King's Tour on Maui.

VISIT TO PAIA.

and was a very choice entertainment.

VISIT TO KAHULUI.

were offered for His Majesty's entertainment.

On Wednesday afternoon His Majesty and suite

left Wailuku for Kahului, escorted by the several

native societies, and arrived at Kahului at about

ARRIVAL AT HANG

2 o'clock. His Majesty and suite were accom-

panied by His Ex. Gov. Dominis and Capt.

ARRIVAL AT KIPAHULU.

ARRIVAL AT LAHAINA.

The royal party arrived at Lahaina, at 10

'clock Friday morning. The town presented a

had been prepared for the royal accommodation.

The people without any ceremony, quickly as-

their much loved Sovereign.

bearing the inscription -

which bore the inscription-

arches, bore the inscription

near the mill.

embled at the house to show their loyalty to

It rained very heavily all the day and after-

oon, and about 6 o'clock His Majesty accepted

the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Turton to partake

of their hospitality, at their elegant mansion

The style and character of the decorative arches were unusually fine and tasteful. The

whole line of road from the wharf landing, along

Wharf Street, and thence along Main to the Gov-

ernor's residence, was completely festooned with

banners, evergreens, and inscriptions. His Maj-

esty had not witnessed elsewhere in the Islands

such an elaborate decoration, that seemed to

cover the whole line of march. Near the land-

"KA OI NO OE!

(Thou Art the Best.)

"Ka Moi i Puni ai ba Honua!"

(The King who rounded the World.)

A little beyond this, at a point where the road

" HE MA-1!"

(Come Here.)

arch which bore the Inscription in English-

Opposite the Telegraph Office was erected an

WELCOME KALAKAUA!"

"UA EO IA OE!"

(You have Won.)

Majesty was saluted with a salvo of guns, (or

large Chinese bombs); and the Lahaina band

organized and trained by the Catholic Fathers at

the Mission here, discoursed most entertaining

About 12 o'clock on Saturday, the Catholic

Mission came to pay His Majesty their respects.

teachers and pupils of the Mission. At a late

hour the English Mission School of St. Cross,

under the superintendence of Miss Albro, came

About 2 o'clock, His Majesty and suite, es-

corted by the reception Committee and others,

went to the church at Wainee. The Church was

crowded was crowded with an enthusiastic as-

dressed the King with a feeling speech, to which

and the benefit of the Reciprocity Treaty. At the close of the reception in Wainee His Majesty

and suite returned to the Governor's residence,

About 6 o'clock in the evening, the people of

Lahaina assembled at the residence of the Gover-

11 o'clock p. m., His Majesty and suite were

again placed in a carriage, and drawn by twenty young men in uniform down to the wharf, where

a barge awaited the royal party to convey them on board the steamer Likelike. The assembled

multitude gave three rousing cheers as their

and many invited guests.

semblage of people. Prayer to God was offered

o pay their respects to His Majesty.

steamer Lehua, bound for Hana.

until 11 o'clock that night.

COMMERCIAL.

SCHENESS since last writing has continued to improve and the presence of the planters from the other islands has undoubtedly contributed in no slight degree to the general welfare of the local business community. The slow arrival of sugars from inter-island ports has not hastened the departures of vessels bound Coastwards. but happily the amount on hand assisted greatly in preventing any delays and aided the desired dispatch. Now, however, there is but little stock in store of our staple to draw from, and if angar does not arrive in larger quantities during the coming than in the past, week, forwarders are liable to have considerable delay in filling

Sugar has been shipped from here quite freely for the Coast, during the past week, a total of \$3,295,013, having been forwarded since last writing.

Rice has not moved very freely although the Meyer and Falkinberg took between them a total of 168,200 fbs. Bananas have been the only other domestic produce exported and they number a total of 600 bunches. There has also been shipped during the week a quantity of sperm oil, valued at 29,254 40, which has been forwarded. Reports from Boston regarding the oilmarket say that a sale of 125 bbis sperm had been made at \$1 07% per gallon. The stock of oil and bone in first hands there as compared with that one year ago is thus

reported: Sp. Off, Bhis. Wh. Off, Bhis. Bone, Lbs. 12,600 4,700 200,000 10,670 200,000 Although the stock of whalebone is the same as that one year ago the price has fallen 50c per lb, the price now

\$1 50 15 32 00 at that time. The total value of the imports for the week amounts to \$215,625.89, and embracing the cargoes by the Meyer, Falkinberg, Anna and Saddie F. Caller, to San Francisco. The total value of imports is in the neighborhood of \$65,000, and consisting of the cargoes brought by the Clay of New York and D. C. Murray.

Herawith we present our usual circular letter from San Filancisco, March 11th, 1382. Our last advices were dated 15th ult., per Australia. Trade is impreving and we are looking for an active Spring demand.

SUGAR-Since our last, the local refiners have advanced whites he per ib. No change in yellows. Ha-wallan grocery grades are in better demand. Cubas in New York advanced 'ac; there has also been a considerable advance in Manila.

. RICE—Market firm and advancing under local and Eastern demand. Stock mostly in hands of one party. Sales 5% nett cash. BRAN-We quote at \$19 50 delivered. QATS-Good feed, \$1 87% @ \$1 90.

PARLEY-Good feed, \$1 80 69 1 85. COUR-Golden Gate, Extra Family, \$5 25, Starr Mills, TALLOW-We quote crude, 64 @ 6%c, refined \$9%c. WOOL-Stocks light, with the Spring clip near at land. We quote Northern, 19 @ 21c. Southern fall, Il 13c. Yours faithfully, WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Mch 18-Stmr U R Bishop, from Kanai 18—Stor Mokelii, from Koolau 18—Schr Gen'i Siegel, from Waialua 19—Stor Waimanalo, from Waimanalo 19—Stmr Like,ike, from Hilo 19—Stmr Kilauea Hou, from Kahului 20—Sehr Walmalu, from Keokea 29—Sehr Ka Moi, from Laupahoehoe 0-Schr Haleakala, from Pepcekeo 0—Schr Waitele, from Maliko 0—Schr Kauikeaouli, from Honokan 0—Schr Marion, from Kukuthaele 22—Schr Kaluua, from Hilo 22—Stmr James Makee, from Kauai

Meh 20-P M S S City of New York, Cobb, S days from S I 24-Am bk D C Murray, Ravens, B days from S F

DEPARTURES. COASTWINE. 18—Schr Kaals, for Waianae 18—Stmr James Makes, for Kausi

20—Stmr Iwalani, for Kona and Kau 20—Stmr Mokolii, for Koolau 20—Stmr Lehua, for Molokai and Maui 20—Shirr Lehua, for Molokal and Man 20—Schr Gen'l Siegel, for Waialua 21—Stimr Likelike, for Hilo 21—Stimr C.R. Bishop, for Kauni 21—Schr Wailele, for Maliko 21—Schr Wailele, for Honomaniu 22—Stimr Kilauca Hou, for Kahuluf 22-Schr Marion, for Kukuthaele 22-Schr Waimalu, for Keokea 22-Schr Ka Moi, for Laupaho-hoe 22—Schr Kauikenouli, for Honokas 22—Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo

FOREIGN. Mch 20-P M S S City of New York, Cobb, for Colonies 21-Am bktne, J A Falkinburg, Forbes, for S F 21-Am sehr, Anna, McCulloch, for San Francisco 23-Am tern, Sadie F Caller, Larsen, San Francisco 23-Am tern, Jas Townsend, Wickham, Eureka, Cal

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am bk Amy Turner, Newell Ger bk C it Bishop, Wa'ter Am schr Ida Schnauer, Am bg W H Meyer, Howe Missionary bg Morning Star, Bray Am bk Renery Buck, Davis Am bk Revere, M'Intyre Am schr Eva, Paul Am bkine Elia, Brownell Am bk D C Murray, Ravens

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Bk Ceylon, Royan, France, due. By Martha Ridcout, Pt Townsend, March, H Hackfeld Br Buena Vista Port Townsend, March, H Hackfeld Bk Atalanta, Liverpool, to J T Waterhouse, due Bk Earl Dalhousie, London via St Michaels, to d Macfarlane, due Bk Edward May, Liverpool, April, G W Macfarlane & C Bk Furness Abbey, Boston, April, to Brewer & Co. Bk Lizzie Bell, Liverpool, to T H Davies, April H B M S Triumph, Chile, dbtfl

Am gunboat Iroquois, S.F.—dbtfl
Bk Stells, New York, April, Castle & Cooks
Bk Adolph, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co
Bk Paradox, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co Bk Paradox, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co
Br bk Eacort, Newcastle, N S W, due at Mahnkona
Br ah Floma, Newcastle, N S W, April, GW Macfarlane & C
Br bk Priscilla, Newcastle, N S W, May, Wilder & Co
Am bkme W H Dimond, San Francisco, March
P M S S City of Sydney, Sydney, April 10, Hackfeld & C
Am whig bk, Abram Barker, San Francisco
Am whig bk, Sea Breeze, San Francisco
Am whig bk, Arnoida, cruise
Am whig bk Eliza, cruise
Am whig bk Hunter, cruise
Am whig bk Hunter, cruise
Am whig bk J & Howland, cruise
Am whig bk Josephina, cruise
Am whig bk Susan, cruise
Am whig bk Susan, cruise

Am while bk Susan, cruise Am whig bk Sappho, Hilo Am whig bk Sea Ranger, cruise

Am whig bk Young Phonix, cruise

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The steamer and coaster captains are looking anxiously for that light on Barber's Point. The tug Kapiolani has had its name changed. The Ells will probably sail for the Coast by the 28th inst. She is now at the Esplanade loading. The CR Bishop is loading slowly and will precede the Amy Turner to New York. The Bishop may sail during

The Amy Turner is in the stream loading with small lots of sugar. Her lay days will soon expire so that it is probable that an extra effort will be made to get her away within the next fortnight. The James Townsend has sailed in ballast for Eureka-

The Raven sails to-day for Departure Bay. The Henry Buck will sail in ballast for the Sound. The schooner Leo now at the Esplanade has been chartered to load sugar for the Coast. She sails at an

MEMORANDA.

Report of bk D. C. Murray, Ravens, Captain. Sailed from San Francisco Mch 5 at 1.30 p.m., wind fresh N. W. and so continued to the 8th. From thence to port had light variable winds and pleasant weather. Arrived days and 18 hours passage.

Commander—Sailed from San Francisco, Sunday, March
12th, at 2 p.m.; at 4 p.m. discharged pilot; arrived off
Honolulu, March 20th at 6.45 a m. On the 14th, 15th, and
which would dishonor and endanger her

called for by a
this country. 16th experienced moderate gale with heavy sea from own national life. WSW to WNW; remainer of passage moderate winds E. T. PLATE, Purser. and heavy NW swell.

EXPORTS.

Pre Sen Francisco, per Sadie F Caller, Mch 23-11,371 okgs sugar, 207 buchs bananas, 5 bales wool. Domestic value \$71,723.04. For San Francisco, per W H Meyer, Mch 18-6842 pkgs sugar, 320 bags rice, 193 bushs bananas. Domestic value 348,751.23. For San Francisco, per J A Falkinberg, Meh 21—5241 phys sugar, 1263 bags rice, 150 buchs bananas, 6942 galls sperm oil. Domestic value \$48,057.04, foreign value \$4,165.29

For San Francisco, per Anns, Meb 21-5875 pkgs sugar, 50 buchs banamas. Domestic value \$47,003.66. For Sydney and Auckland, per City of New York, Mch. 26-I case curios, I case books. Domestic value \$7,50, foreign value \$50.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Sadie F Caller, Mck 23-C Clark, B Miller, H McLean.

From San Francisco, per City of New York, Meh 23-Mrs Lederer & child, 'L Storr, Mrs Dickson & daughter & V D Busche, Mrs W H Wilkinson, J A Bodgers, J I Knowles, E C Murray, B F Tortle, F C Wishersham, I Dexter, Chas Volberg, C O Berger, John Davis, Joh dgers, S.L. toan & wife, Dr R S. Spalding, Mr Nagasak Wanda, E. C. Skiakywa, C. H. Woolndington, Che ir Wanda, E. C. Skiakywa, C. H. Woolndington, C. Rosenthal, H. Miller, Michael Conner, G. F. Garland, Shore, J Thompson, Geo W Paty, F Ellis, James Ward, Deleneux, A J Black, Wm Moore, Wm Hess, F Thomander W Hardy, Miss M Perry, and 8 Chinese

For Auckland, per City of New York, Mch 29-Leonard For Windward Ports, per Likelike. Mch 21—J Ellarta H Cornwell, C E Stackpole, F H Cooper, ton Pary, A E H Swift, J Miller, E. Zimmerman, S L. Coan & wife, Ms Horner & daughters, Miss Taylor, Mrs Frasier, and about

For San Francisco, per J A Falkinburg, Mch 21-Mrs Feering, W V Haney, Capt H E Luce, Prof Swift, E B Stratton J F Smith, J Hanson, Karl Nolte, A Schlabren-

MARKIAGE JOHNSON-CARON.-In this city on the 19 inst., by Rt. Rev. Blahop Hermann, J. Jonesco to Many E. Canon

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

.. MARCH 25, 1882.

An Eight Page Paper.

Qwing to the increasing and highly satisfactory demands of our advertising patrons, and to the public interest in the meetings and discussions of the planters, whose proceedings we report very fully, we lay before our readers in this issue an eight-page paper. We are not disposed to count the cost in performing our work as public journalists; and the present Pacific Commer-CIAL ADVERTISEE management will always be happy to do more, if possible, than to

meet the public expectation.

WE are glad that certain parties connected with the agricultural interests of this country, have organized a stock company entitled "The Planters' Labor and Supply Company," and have subscribed capital to carry out, in a thorough business way, measures for procuring laborers from foreign countries to supply the needs of the several industrial enterprises of this Kingdom. And the proprietor of this journal, Mr. Gibson, who sought earnestly to promote the organization of a Labor Supply Company in 1872, was well pleased to have the privilege, as a member of His Majesty's Privy Council, in 1882, to move to adopt the petition of the "Planters' Labor and Supply Company," and to grant their charter.

National Honor.

The honor of a great nation is now imperilled by some of her legislators-Senators and Representatives of the United States are proposing in their Congress a gross violation of national good faith. They propose to abrogate an international compact when no violation of treaty stipulation can be shown; and without any regard for the rights and wishes of the other contracting party. The discussion in Congress now reported to us, looks only to policy, and is utterly regardless of honor. And yet it ignores the policy of the Congress that prompted the ratification of the treaty. The House Committee of Ways and Means of the Congress of 1876, of which Hon. Fernando Wood was Chairman, declared the following opinion in its report :

" But supposing that there were no reciprocity of commerce in this treaty, that the commercial advantages were largely against us, and that we were to lose \$400-000, and much more per annum, yet there are political reasons of sufficient magnitude to warrant us to make it. We should consider it as a question comprehending interests beyond the mere free exchange of the articles enumerated in the schedules."

And are not those interests, which are "beyond the mere free exchange of articles" far more apparent and weighty at this day, than in 1876? Surely they are, when a Secretary of State. Blaine, declares to the world, that this kingdom falls within the scope of American continental policy, and must not undertake to pursue a course in contravention of that policy. And the views entertained by Congress in 1876 are more significant in 1882. The statesman who determined the ratification of the tre-ty then

puted that it is of much greater advantage tion of a national compact, there are men affected by a newspaper outery, or influenced by a lobby, propose the abrogation of a solemn treaty without the consent ofa cosignatory party. The notable dishonor of the proposition consists in the fact that Representatives of a nation of fifty millions, propose this action towards a nation of sixty thousand. After a treaty has been made in accordance with the requirements of the constitution of the United States, the House of Representatives of the American Congress, cannot with any show of honest or decency, repudiate the obligations assumed. As well might the President of the United States refuse to enforce

a law he does not like. But we feel assured that the President and the true statesmen of the United States. who study an international question thoroughly in all its import and bearing, will not for one moment allow the buncombe, or discussion in Congress for partizan effect, have any weight in the consideration of the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty. We may rest assured about the result of this Congressional discussion. The treaty will not not be molested. The United States cannot ought now to be "clearly an intention to on behalf of the Committee of reception, adcommit such a political blunder as to close off Maul Mah 20, encountered calms and light airs until by her arbitrary act the present reciprocal the 24th. Arrived in Honolulu harbor on that date, 18 relations with this kingdom. If that great nation did so, she would lose an influence is, --- well, -ill considered, and not at all Report of PMSS City of New York, Wm. B. Cobb. in the Pacific, which could not otherwise called for by any existing state of things in

Postal Service.

The greatest interests and enterprises of the country are now in the way of a boom: land where public debate was equally as terest; and enterprises for transportation | silence on that point leaves it to be inferred, and inter-communication; and as that pre- that the fortunate freedom he boasted of, eminent institution, the postal service, that | belonged only to his natal and not to his binds and benefits all interests and enter- adopted land; and that now some new orprises together, now commands a large ganization, was to develop some fresh share of attention, we are happy to place strength that would permit a freedom of before our readers, some valuable state- debate that had not heretofore existed here. ments and opinions on the subject from Now we would ask Mr. Hartweel if in his the able pen of H. M. Whitney, Esq. The opinion public debate in .. ceted v. Waipostal service is largely the educator of a luku, or elsewhere in this / nation, and in proportion to its efficiency, not be carried on with precip. Alexandime Lahains.

From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Meb 19-Bis Majesty the King, Gev J O Dominis, Capt A N Tripp, II Cornwell, W B Cornwell, J Woods, S L Anstin, C Note, B Enlightened States admit no stint of means W H Bickard, J H Soper, C F Hart, G F Holmes, B B Binds, L Humphrey, B Descen, H Bryant, C E Stackpole, In the management and administration of this invaluable service. We well remember speak evil of our King; and the constitutional prohibition not to speak evil of our King; and the constitutional prohibition. D Bowney, E A Mirror wite & child, C Kinnersly, Dr. Thompson, Miss Makahards, Mrs T May & Child, Mrs E. a time when the postal service of the tion of the United States does not prevent Morris, Mrs Emma Kapena, Mrs Batcheler, Mrs J U Kirk United States, seeking to establish community nications between the Atlantic and our journalists been denied an opportunity Pacific coasts, and between widely seperat- to publicly criticise His Majesty, even very ed territories, not then connected by rail or discourteously? And there is no public intelegraph, spent dollars for the transmission | dividual, interest, or institution in this of a single letter, on which only a few cents | Kingdom, above the freest and fullest critiwere charged; and merchants of San Fran- cism; and Mr. Hartwell, and ourselves cisco gladly paid the sum of five dollars for may truly say that it is our "fortune" to For San Francisco, per Anna, Mch 21-3 stewart, J a letter from New York per "Pony Ex- be citizens of a country " where public depress." We must not be niggardly in the bate is as free as the air." management of this beneficent service, and whether a district or an office pays or not, the Government should see to it that this service is as well provided for in the most sparsely peopled corners of the Kingdom, in the matter of effective administration as in the busiest and most populous portions. If any extravagance is allowable it is in this service. Not a single letter or paper should be allowed to go astray, or be mis-sent, and if an instance of failure should be pointed out the whole force of a well-administered service should be engaged if necessary, in tracing out any error in transmission, and in forwarding the missive of the poorest man in the Kingdom to its destination. Let us have the close, watchful system and the exact service established by a Rowland Hill, and we now cheerfully commend the views of our Rowland Hill.

> OUR esteemed contemporary is somewhat anxious for fear the public purse may be put under a "strain" in providing for the indigent sick, or more especially the lepers of the country. Now inasmuch as no medical or other well informed authority of the country, will estimate the lepers in the islands as more than 2,000, and they can be cared for, he says, including all charges, for \$52 per head per annum; or say the sum of \$104,000 for the year. And an editor dreads this strain, whose friends in the Government have recently spent several hundred thousand dollars of public funds with comparatively nothing to show for the expenditure. We do not believe that the most careful investigation of leprosy will show over 1500 cases in the Kingdom, and that one hundred thousand dollars, or less, will provide for this sad misfortune of the country. Therefore, brother, do not strain at only one hundred thousand for the help of the unfortunate and perhaps incurable sick; and swallow several hundreds of thousands wasted on bad roads, rotten ships, ill-judged architecture and junketing Lehua, and arrived at Kipahulu about noon.

abroad, without a grimace. OUR neighbor Gazette takes us somewhat with surprise, when referring to a recent organization of a "Planters' Association," he says: "There is now clearly an intention to protect fully the planting interest." And how has this unfortunate great interest been getting along so far? Any one abroad of His Majesty, who was much entertained by members of this Association are practical men. suppose that perhaps the planting interest of the Hawaiian Kingdom, had been op- but the steamer Lehua did not leave Kipahulu presed by a tyrannical Government, or enroached upon by more powerful organizations or perhaps slandered and snubbed by scurrillous newspapers; whereas the facts are that, for at least ten years past, the main action of government, either domestic or foreign, has been engaged in behalf of our planting interest, which has been courted and favored by every other interest in the Kingdom, even including the newspapers. Therefore what new move is required to protect this important interest? The over | belp of Mr. G. Stratmeyer, the decorative artist, solicitous self-consituted champion of the planting interest says moreover: "What Lahaina. the planters need is just taxation, no hampering of their labor by unnecessary calls upon it for military service, &c." Now we would ask what planter has to complain of unjust taxation? Do not all pay alike the same tax-rate, planter or laborer, in this Kingdom? And if there are undue assessments of property or growing crops, are not these occasional overcharges liable to affect every interest, and are only occasional errors, perhaps of judgment, in our tax administration? And as for the " hampering of labor by the unnecessary calls of military service," what does it amount to? The sum of \$75,300 was appropriated for the military, during the two years, ending March 30th, 1882, of which amount the sum of \$31,452.65, or about two-fifths was spent on our band, in which we all take delight. Now deduct the band expenditure, said: "When we take into consideration, and we have the enormous sum of not only the present, but the prospective \$43,847.35, the whole amount spent in commerce of the Pacific it cannot be dis- two years in this Kingdom for the support of our much talked of military force of about to us, than to the other party to the treaty." | 160 ! This mulitary expenditure is assumed And yet we are sorry to say, that after all to be prompted by an anti-planting influthese well-considered views in the forma- ence in the government of the country. Now what have the pro-planting influences to be found in the American Congress, who, and the planting ministers in the government of the country expended during the same period? They have expended a full the inscriptionquarter of a million of dollars on bad roads, the most of them o better now, than before a dollar of the quarter of a million was spent. They have permitted the expenditure, over and above appropriation, of \$120,000 upon a palace, they have expended \$90,000 in a marine railway, not called for as yet by any necessities of the business or commerce of the country, they have expended \$100,000 immigration appropriation, very largely upon rotten vessels, they have drawn big salaries, and traveiling outfits; so that we may set down the | music for the royal ears. expenditure of planting ministers and of the planting influence in the Government | One of the girls recited a speech to His Majesty, of the country, in ways not directly pro- who replied with some gracious words to the motive of the welfare of the country, and calculated "to hamper labor by unnecessary eails upon it." to about the amount of \$600-000 without saying a word about small-pox expenditure, and contrasting these great

> protect" the country in genera! against the Of course this talk of our contemporary after His Majesty had spoken the Hon. L. Aholo again to fill your glasses. I am going to propose

expenditures with the paltry amount spent

upon our few poor soldiers, so much talked

A. S. Hartwell, Esq., says it was his "for- where the reception Committee had prepared a tune to be born and brought up in a country where public debate is as free as the air." And why did he not farthermore say, that he had become the adopted citizen of a -the planting interest, the commercial in- free, as in his motherland? Because his may tasteful reception than at the old royal town of

On our second page will be found a full report of the proceedings of the Convention of Sugar Planters, held during the past week in this city, and of the short-lived Hawaiian Planters' Association, into which that Convention resolved That report ends with the meeting held on

Wednesday afternoon. The whole of Thursday, and the early part of Friday forenoon, having been occupied by meetings of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company, the Association did not resume its meetings till 11.30 a.m. on

After some preliminary business, Mr. J. M. Alexander moved "That as the Labor and Supply Company has been formed, this Association disband; that the Treasurer be authorized to Monday, March 6th, His Majesty and suite | pay out of the funds in his hands the debts of the Association and return the balance to the subleft Wailuku for Paia on the Railroad, accompascribers, and that the Association recommend to nied by the "Hui Pookela o na Waieha," and the Trustees of the Labor and Supply Company arrived at Pais, at 12 o'clock. C. K. Kapule, hat the Committees appointed by the Association Esq., had a dinner prepared at his residence for | the re-appointed by them,"-After a long discussion, an amendment proposed by Mr. T. R. Walkthe entertainment of His Majesty and suite. At er "That the Association be carried on till Oc-4 p. m., His Majesty left Pala again for Wailuku, tober," was carried by a small majority. After

and arrived there at about 5 p. m. On Tuesday, an adjournment for lunch a motion to re-considthe "Ahahui Malu Hekuawa" gave a luan to er the decision as to disbanding was made by Mr. A. H. Smith and carried by a large majority His Majesty and suite, and invited guests, which The former resolution was then rescinded and was gotten up in genuine native Hawaiian style-Mr. Alexander's carried in its stead, with the amendment that the surplus funds be handed to the Trustees of the Labor and Supply Company. The Association being disbanded, Hon. S. N His Majesty and suite were guests of Capt, and Castle thanked the members for their support of Mrs. Hobron, at their residence at Kahului, and

were very courteously and hospitably received passed to Mr. Castle " for the efficient and pleasand entertained. About 9 o'clock His Majesty ant way in which he had fulfilled the duties of and suite left K chului on the train for Wailuku, President," and to the Secretaries and Vice Presidents for their services. and arrived at the Hon. Kuihelani's residence, Those present who were also share-holders in About 10 o'clock p.m., the people of Wailuku the Labor and Supply Company, then formed themselves into a meeting of that Company and assembled and waiting at the Hon, Kuihelani's the Chairman intimated to the representatives of place to see the King, and pay him their loyal

respects. Some ancient Hawaiian performances sidered desirable. Of the numerous Reports presented by the Committees, only that on Labor was discussed and adopted by the Association. Several of the others empody important information and highly important suggestions. We have much pleas-5 in the evening, and embarked on board the ure in reproducing them in extens in our present issue. They will be found on our seventh page.

Arrived at Hana on Thursday morning about Reception by His Majesty of the Members of the Hawaiian Planters' Association. Tripp. Judge S. K. Kaai of Hana invited His

Majesty and suite to a luau. After the luau Pursuant to an invitation from His Majesty His Majesty and suite proceeded to Muolea, the King, the members of the newly formed where His Majesty has a very fine country resi-Hawaiian Planters' Association assembled at dence. Many people were assembled to welcome Aliiolani Hale, at noon on Wednesday last. His Majesty. The King remained at Muolea | They were received by His Majesty in the office five days and left Muolea on Wednesday morning. His Majesty and suite left Hana on Thursday and by Colonels Iaukea, and Boyd, and Major morning the 16th inst., on board the steamer Rosa, members of His Majesty's staff. Hon. S. N. Castle, President of the Association, introduced The royal party went on shore escorted by Capt. the members as a body to the King, and Mr. A. Tripp and Mr. Unna. Mr. T. K. Clarke, the owner of the Kipahulu Plantation, invited the royal party to dine at his residence, where they staid address :-

about four hours. His Majesty was highly pleased with the operations of the mill at this You to-day, as an indication that You appreciate probably the prompt action of the United States place. The South Sea Islanders employed here | tue objects which they have in view, and the magexecuted some of their war dances in presence | nitude of the interests which they represent. The reading our contemporary's remarks would them. His Majesty and suite left Mr. Clarke's accustomed to deal with facts, and not excelling in imaginative diction or in mere lip-service. place at 6 o'clock the same day to go on board; They represent, as I understand, three-fourths of the capital of this country. They include, as I believe, no men who are seeking after any place, preferment, honor, or dignity, other than that high honor and dignity of being lawautiful scene, looking from the steamer with tinuance of the law and good order which has alts dense, rich foliage interspersed with spires, ways prevailed in these Islands, since they became established as an independent nation.

dwellings, and the smoke of the ever busy mill. I should do injustice to the feelings which Judge Kamaiopili, Hon. L. Aholo and Mr. A. know animate the minds of all the gentlemen in funds shows that real apprehension exists. Kaukau were the Committee appointed to wait this Association, if I neglected to assure You, as on His Majesty, and carry out a programme of I do assure You, that the Planters' Association decoration and entertainment, which, with the bave at heart the maintenance—as they largely have the support of-Your Majesty's Government, and of the institutions of this country. they carried out with great credit and honor to They recognize with pleasure and thankfulness | their sentences will be executed. At 12:30 His Majesty left the steamer, escorted by His Ex. Gov. Dominis and Capt. Tripp. On operate with them in all proper and reasonable the evidence that Your Ministry are ready to coefforts for the agricultural and commercial prosanding at the wharf, His Majesty was placed in a carriage, which was drawn by a band of twenty perity of this nation. And it will, I know, be young men, all dressed in white and blue. The he aim and the effort of this Association to renassembled throng of people gave most hearty cheers for the King, and continued to cheer him der all reasonable and proper aid in co-operating with Your Ministers in their labors for the genern his way to the house of the Governor that

al good of the entire community. If capita is naturally seasitive here, as it is everywhere else, of any po-sibility of mal-administration of the laws, or at any untair distribution of social burdens; if it it requires here as it does elsewhere, a full and equal protection by the law, it is also true that it is the greatest conserver of peace, the firmest opponent of any innovation of those old land-marks which mark the the prosperity of a country. Most of the members of this Association have

the pleasure and the honor of Your Majesty's personal acquaintance, and they desire me to express to You their thanks for Your courtesy. His Ex. the Minister of the Interior thea said

"MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN-His Mujesty has desired me to return to you his cordial thanks for your address. He recognizes in your ing was a beautiful arch crossing the way, and body the representatives of a class which is doing great things and making vast efforts to develop the resources of this country. Although called upon to rule the community of which you-many After turning the corner, and a little beyond the Lahaina Store, was another beautiful arch of you aliens by nationality-form a part, he recognizes in you a loyalty to himself and to the laws. He appreciates the magnitude of the work in which he is engaged-developing out of these rugged islands resources which have lain hidden eaves the canal, a tasteful arch of decorated for ages and it is his wish unreservedly to aid you frame work spanned the street, and bore on high in it. Above all things he desires the utmost harmony. (Applause). Social circumstances arise here which do not exist in other countries. Owing to many circumstances difficulties may arise but they can always be surmounted if a cordial understanding is maintained. His Majesty hopes that his Government and your And opposite the residence of Governor Domienterprise will build up a state here which will nis one of the most tasteful of the series of not only be a credit to his own sovereignty but noticeable for strength and character throughout

We must mention here, that on landing His His Majesty then made the round of the room few remarks with a large number of them, after which an adjournment was made to the office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, where a luxu- Hon, A. S. Cleghorn, Hon A F Judd, their Excellencies, rious cold collation was served.

After lunch His Majesty rose and said :- " I consider myself heart and soul with the gentlemen len, C. P. Iaukea and J. H. Boyd, Major A. Ross and H. who are assembled here to-day. I need not E Whitney, Acting Chamberlain. remind you of my efforts in connection with the Reciprocity Treaty which has been of so much importance to the industry you are developing. I myself also went into the cultivation of cane, and although not very successful, I got the experience. I now request you to drink the health of the honorable and venerable President of the Y. Wada and Mr. S. K. Ishikawa, Attaches, and by Mr. J. about, may we not justly say that there by Rev. A. Pali; Afterwards Judge Kamaiopili. Association."

> His Majesty replied with some lengthy remarks | Castle briefly responded regarding his late tour around the world; and His Majesty then said :- " I will ask you made a speech. Mr. James Humphreys made a toast in which everyone of you will join cordially

> some remarks referring to His Majesty's tour | -the health of a great man who has seen great

nations-the Emperor of Germany. As the toast was being responded to, Mr. very tasteful banquet for His Majesty and suite | Schæfer remarked : "He celebrates to-day his trance of Allielani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at 85th birthday." This closed the proceedings of a very pleasant

services, in his capacity as ruler over great

nor to manifest their loyalty to the King. About re-umon and his guests evidently took leave of His Majesty in a happy frame of mind.

Sammary of Latest News.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

King left the shore; and a multitude of lights, provided by ornamented lanterns placed every San Francisco, March 12, 1882. twenty feet slong the shore, for the distance of about two miles presented a beautiful and most The Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty, as might be striking illumination. And King Kalakaua said expected, is meeting with vigorous opposition SALE OF GOVERNMENT LANDS, as he stood on the deck of the steamer looking at from Eastern and Southern importers and rethe beautiful line of light, that nowhere had he finers. Petitions have been sent to the Senate received among his people, a more loyal and from the Chambers of Commerce of New York

cities. The New Yorkers seem to have a suspicion that the provisions of the treaty have been evaded by passing a different grade of sugar and three years, with interest at 9 per cent. per annum

from that contemplated by the treaty, and de- and mortgage on the property. mand that, if such is the case, steps be taken to remedy such evasion.

In this connection, it may be of interest to note that the Supreme Court of the United States has recently rendered a decision to the effect that sugars, in passing the Custom-house, must be rated according to color, graded by the Dutch standard, and not by chemical or other scientific tests of its saccharine strength.

The friends of the treaty are somewhat disturbed by the remarks of Senator Sherman, last Thursday, while discussing the Chinese Restriction Bill, on the motion to reduce the time of its operation from twenty to ten years, the Senator intimated that it was fortunate that the Reciprocity Treaty had been granted a seven years' lease of life instead of forty years, as at first proposed. That in these seven years the country had lost about \$10,000,000 revenue, and he did not believe the people of California had gained anything-not even an abatement of a quarter of a cent a pound on the price of sugar.

California is, naturally, elated over the passage of the anti-Chimese Bill by the Senate-25 ayes to 15 noes. While there is some anxiety as to its probable fate in the House, the California representatives give assurances that it will be favorably disposed of within four days after it him as their Chairman and votes of thanks were comes up. It is proposed to substitute the Senate Bill for that previously presented in the House, in order to hasten action. The anti-Polygamy Bill is hanging fire, and Salt Lake advices are to the effect that the Mormons are loudly boasting that the measure will come to nought. The Gentile population of Mormondom the Press that their presence was no longer conis in a despondent frame of mind, feeling assured that Morman gold has once more succeeded in defeating the ends of justice, and the interests of civilization.

The flood in the Mississippi Valley has attained unprecedented proportions. In Mississippi it is estimated that over forty thousand persons have been driven from their homes, and are now huddled together on the unsubmerged portions of the levees, and such other elevated points as are accessible, utterly destitute, exposed to the inclemency of the weather, and in imminent danger of actual starvation. The Government has issued rations for their relief, and every means are being taken to provide for their welfare. The loss of stock and other property is enormous, and the business interests of the of the Minister of the Interior. The King was | flooded districts have received a blow from which attended by his Ministers, by Governor Kanoa, the inhabitants seem to lack the strength to

Omaha, Nebraska, is in a state of anarchy, consequent upon the almost universal strike of the laborers on the railroads centering there. S. Hartwell read on their behalf the following | The strikers have driven other laborers from their work, mobbed the police, and a strong Your Majesty :- The planters' Association force of regulars and militia are now holding the have accepted Your kind invitation to lunch with | town. No serious bloodshed has occurred, and and State authorities will deter the rioters from

The principal interest of the European news centers on the strained relations of Russia, Austria, and Germany, aggravated by General Skobeloff's indiscreet remarks relative to a Slavie union against German encroachment. The Emperor has recalled Skobeloff, and reprimanded abiding members of this community, regardfur him for his indiscretion; but the drift of opinion above all things of the preservation and long con- seems to be that Skobeloff knew what he was about, and that the rebuke administered to him is merely pro forma. Austria has ordered the mobilization of her reserves, and the dip in the M'Lean, who attempted to assassinate Queen

Victoria, has been found guilty of high treason. The convicted Nihilists have been granted till March 27th to appeal, but it is believed that

BY AUTHORITY.



Reception at Alliolant Hale. On Wednesday the 22nd inst. at 11 o'clock a. m. His Majesty the King received at Alifolani Hale, His Excelency Michinori S. Nagasaki, Special Envoy from His Injesty the Emperor of Japan.

His Excellency M. S. Nagasaki was accompanied by Mr. . Wada and Mr. S. K. Ishikawa, Attaches, and by Mr. J. Carter, Japanese Commercial Agent. His Excellency, M. S. Nagasaki on being presented His Majesty by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressed

His Majesty as follows: I am commanded by my August Master to assure Your lajesty of his good will and warm sentiments of esteem. Is ever cherishes the pleasant memory of Your Majesty's isit to Japan ; but Your Majesty's stay was too short in Tokio, there was scarcely time enough for the Emperor to develop fully the topics of Your Majesty's conversa-tion; notwithstanding that interview he appoints me on a special mission to Your Majesty to bear an autograph letter which he had promised Your Majesty during your

sojourn in Tokio. I now have the honour to present it to Your Majesty and will explain the particulars of it at Your Majesty's pleasure. I am also commanded by His Majesty to convey his good wishes and hope for the health of Your Majesty and all Your Royal families, and for the prosperity of the Kingdom of Hawaii. To which His Majesty replied : It gives me great pleasure to receive you, Sir, as an Envoy of my kind friend the Emperor of Japan. The recollection of my visit in His Majesty's Empire is one of the pleasantest of my voyage around the world. The great hospitality extended to me by your August Sovereign is well known to my people, and it gives them great pleasure to know that He has been gracious enough to send

You as His Envoy to my Kingdom.

It is especially gratifying to me, that my friend, you August Master, has chosen you to represent Him. I de sire you will express to Him my sincere regards for his health and prosperity, and the deep interest I take in those wise political measures which he is adopting for His Excellency M. S. Nagasaki presented to His Majesty

an autograph letter from His Majesty the Emperor o His Excellency M. S. Nagasaki then presented Mr. Y. shaking hands with all present and exchanging a Wada and Mr. S. K. Ishikawa to His Majesty. The Minister of Foreign Affairs then presented to His Majesty,

Mr. J. O. Carter, Japanese Commercial Agent. His Majesty was attended by His Ex. J. O. Dominis, W. L. Green, J. S. Walker and W. N. Armstrong, Honorables L. McCully, B. H. Austin, P. Kanoa, S. K. Kasi, G. Rhodes, J. Moanauli and J. E. Bush, Colonels W. F. Al-

On Wednesday the 22nd inst, at 4 o'clock p. m., Her Royal Highness the Princess Liliuokalani received at Washington Place, His Excellency Michinori S. Nagasaki Special Envoy from His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. His Excellency M. S. Nagasaki was accompanied by Mr. D. Carter, Japanese Commercial Agent. After being duly presented, His Excellency M. S. Naga-The toast was drunk with enthusiasm and Mr. | saki then conferred, in the name of His Majesty the Em-Rising Sun on Her Royal Highness the Princess Liliuokalani, His Excellency J. O. Dominis and the Honorable

SALE OF LEASE OF GOVERNMENT LANDS.

On WEDNESDAY, April 12th, 1882, at the front en. public auction, the Lease of all that tract of Government Land, situated in KAPEHU and the adjacent lands, (Hilo, Hawaii,) and included between PAPAALOA and MAULUA, and between the Royal Patent Grants already issued of lands along the sea shore and a line on the mauka side, parallel with and two miles distant from the sea coast, being a mile and a half square, and con taining 1200 Acres more or less. TERMS:-Lease 10 years. Upset price \$600 per annum, payable quarterly in advance.

WM. N. ARMSTRONG, Minister of Interior.

Department of Interior, Mar. 8th, 1882. KULAOKAHUA PLAINS

On WEDNESDAY, April 26th, at 12 M., at the front en. trance of Alijolani Hale, will be sold at public auction and New Orleans, asking for the repeal of the 12 BUILDING LOTS, Nos. 221, 222, 223, 224,

treaty. Similar petitions have been sent in | 225, 226, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250 and 251, situsigned by prominent business men of those sted on Beretania, Keeaumoku, and Young

streets, Kulsokahus Plains, at an upset price of \$300 EACH. TERMS; -One-fourth Cash and the balance in one, two

WM. N. ARMSTRONG, Minister of Interior Department of Interior, Mar. 21st, 1882. mar25 3t

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